

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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JUNIOR DEBATE WON FROM SYRACUSE U.

Week Program Concluded With Victory Over Visitors On Court Power Question

BOTH ARGUMENTS STRONG

Crowell, Of G. W., And LeVene, Of Syracuse, Present Most Forceful Appearance

George Washington University added new laurels to its forensic brow Saturday evening when it won its first intercollegiate debate of the season from Syracuse University. The debate was the last of a series of events given during Junior Week, and the victory of the George Washington team formed a fitting climax to the program.

The Syracuse team, composed of Bernard J. Kohlbrenner, Lewis D. Meredith and David LeVene, upheld the affirmative side and the George Washington team, Cyrus D. Hogland, Kenneth R. Miller and Ray C. Crowell, contended for the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Congress Shall Have Power to Declare Operative by a Two-Thirds Vote a Federal Statute Which Has Previously Been Declared Unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

The New York team sought to show that the resolution offered would not effect a radical change in our system of government, would not upset the theory of checks and balances, but on vital constitutional questions would merely give to the representatives of the people the authority to declare the will of the people. They would not change the structure or power of the Supreme Court, but where that body had manifested an opinion contrary to the expressed intent of the legislative body, the latter would be given final jurisdiction and ability to uphold its own enactments.

The George Washington team, however, contended that such a change would be revolutionary to our political structure and give to the legislative body complete and final control over all enactments, permitting them to pass and uphold laws contrary to the Constitution, thus undermining that fundamental basis of American freedom and democracy.

They traced the historic foundation and growth of judicial review by colonial courts before the formation of the Union down to the first decisions by the United States Supreme Court when it had declared Federal Statutes unconstitutional and leaders of both the Federalist and Whig parties had expressed opinions that the court had such authority. They sought to prove that the Supreme Court of today was not acting on usurped authority, but that its action was entirely in consonance with our theory of scientific government—which is based on a system of checks and balances.

Such a resolution as that upheld by the affirmative team would utterly destroy such a system and render the Supreme Court subservient to the party dictates of a prejudicial and unqualified Congress. The Supreme Court, they contended, is a body of non-partisan legal minds, trained in their work, more capable and competent to decide on the constitutionality of a statute than those interested in its passage. If this power were denied, there would be no "watchdog of the Constitution"—no protector of the people's guarantee of freedom and justice.

The Syracuse debaters maintained that it were better to have debatable constitutional questions decided by a

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PRESENT VAUDEVILLE INSTEAD OF JUNIOR PLAY

About fifty students, mostly members of the Mimes and other dramatic societies, witnessed a short and entertaining vaudeville production which was hastily worked up by the Mimes Dramatic Society after it was found that the three-act play, "Tea for Three," could not be staged for a Junior Play as originally planned.

With some excellent selections by the Virginians' Orchestra interspersed, the principal feature was a few short vaudeville sketches by Ben Kane and Jimmie Naylor. Kane also played several selections on his banjo and sang.

DEBATERS MEET CORNELL ON COURTS QUESTION

Cornell University is sending a women's team to debate at George Washington on Saturday, March 7, the debate to take place at 8:15 in Corcoran Hall. George Washington will be represented by Hester Beall and Phoebe Morrison, who will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That we should give Congress power by a two-thirds vote to declare effective a law previously declared to be unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

Gilbert Hall, chairman of the Debating Council, will preside. The decision will be rendered by the audience. This debate promises to be interesting. Students and their friends are urged to attend.

DEGREES GRANTED TO 84 AT MIDYEAR CONVENTION

Columbian College Awards Sheepskin to 26, While 25 Lawyers Receive Degrees

Eighty-four degrees, including the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, which was conferred upon Michael Idvorsky Pupin of Columbia University, were given at the Midwinter Convocation of George Washington University. Dr. Pupin, delivered the Commencement address, defending science from the practical and the religious standpoints.

"American Idealism," the subject of Dr. Pupin's address, is, according to him, that idealism of the founder of this country which is being carried on from generation to generation and is being more and more instilled into the being of America. Most of his speech was a defense of science as entirely compatible with religion, instead of being its enemy.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin, Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., L.H.D., is President of the American Association of the Advancement of Science and author of his own biography, "From Immigrant to Inventor," which won the Pulitzer prize last year for the best biography of the year.

Twenty-six Columbian College students received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Law School followed with 25, while the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon eleven, and Master of Laws upon four. A Master of Science in Chemistry was granted to William M. Tothrey. Eleven students in Teachers' College received their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor's Diploma in Education.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon Howard A. Searle of Ohio, and Louis Rosenblatt of New York. Joseph Wei Ai, Martha MacLear and Carl Coke Rister received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

LAMBDA PHI MU INITIATES FOUR MEDICAL STUDENTS

With a mad rush, a small much-frightened dog plunged down three flights of stairs, almost crashing into four blindfolded and much scared neophytes, in his desire to escape the weird and fearful ceremonies of Lambda Phi Mu medical fraternity last Wednesday night, according to members in attendance at the rites. All this took place at 1219 M St., N. W., and shortly afterwards Beta Chapter initiated the same four trembling Medicos into all the mysteries of the fraternity. Great care was taken not to wake the landlady, and to further this end, so the members say, where one portion of the ceremony required it, thin paddles were used that they might make less noise.

One hundred percent of the membership turned out and enjoyed the proceedings thoroughly. The men initiated were David J. Impostato, Thomas A. Rossano, Anthony Profta and Charles Carlino.

P. S. K. INITIATE TWELVE

Twelve pledges were initiated into the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity on the evening of February 14, 1925. They are Harry G. Blue, Roy T. Dugan, L. James Falck (better known as Jim, who hails from Utah), George Glover, Lyman Long, George Martin, Kenneth R. Miller (when in the Hatchet office called Ken), Joseph Moody (or Joe, the athlete), William P. Noble (Bill is another athlete), Vernon Northup (known around the house as Bun), Charles M. Randolph (the musical kid), Charley and Wellman Thayer.

HATCHET COURTMEN DEFEAT GALLAUDET

Coach Daly's Men Take Measure Of Visitors In Clean, Fast Game

FINAL SCORE WAS 21 TO 16

Bowen Led Attack For Buff And Blue, While Wondrack Headed Gallaudet

Displaying a consistent and speedy attack, the Hatchet five broke through the sterling defense of the Gallaudet College quintet and got away on the long end of a 21 to 16 count, in a court battle played in the gymnasium last Saturday night before a crowd of 500 spectators.

The Buff and Blue courtmen worked exceptionally well together in overcoming the hefty Gallaudet hoopmen, passing rapidly, although they seemed to have a hard time locating the basket during the early stages of the game. Brown led the attack in the first half, his two floor shots in rapid succession giving G. W. their first lead, after they had gotten off on Dowd's two-pointer. Bowen was the chief scorer in the final period, winding up the scoring for the Buff and Blue with two neat floor goals.

Wondrack led the attack for the Florida Avenue team, potting four loopers from under the net, while Wallace and Miller hung to the G. W. forwards and saved their team many points.

Gallaudet stepped off to a four-point lead after some fast court passing, Wondrack potting one in from under the hoop, and Scarvie following with an unguarded shot from the side. The Buff and Blue stepped into the van when Dowd placed a long shot through the hoop, and Brown followed with a brace of counters. The teams battled evenly for the remainder of the period; a basket by Byouk just before the half ended tying the score at 10 all. Play was remarkably clean and fast, but three fouls being called during the period.

Coach Daly sent his men back into the game with renewed vim, and they soon stepped in the lead, never to be headed. Brown got the ball directly from center on the tap-off and went down the floor for a count before the

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TO MEET WORTHY FOES IN PRINCETON DEBATE

Child Labor Amendment To Be Debated Tonight In Corcoran Hall

Princeton University is sending a team of distinguished debaters to meet a George Washington trio on March 3. In Corcoran Hall, at 8:15 o'clock, the two teams will clash on the proposition: Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted. George Washington will uphold the negative.

The Princeton team consists of Frank H. Connor, the business manager of the "Princeton"; Richard F. Fater, president of the American Wig Society, and Carl Pierson, formerly of George Washington.

George Washington will be represented by J. P. Trimble, U. R. Ogg, and R. N. Faulkner.

Edward Rheem, president of the Princeton Alumni Association in this city, has sent an invitation to all Princeton Alumni to attend in a body.

The judges of the debate will be selected from the representatives of various colleges listed in Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. President Lewis will act as chairman of the debate.

G. W. DEFEATS C. U. 32-12

Avenging its former defeat earlier in the season the George Washington basketball team took the measure of Catholic University by a score of 32 to 12 in one of the fastest games ever played by a buff and blue combination. The Hatchettes led 13 to 10 at half time, and in the second period piled up 19 points against one field goal for the Brooklanders. The game was played in the G. W. gym.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS TO HONOR DR. SWISHER

The History Club met at dinner Friday evening at the Women's City Club to discuss plans for a gift to the University in appreciation of the work of Dr. Swisher. This may be in the form of a portrait or plaque, or it may be something more practical such as equipment for the history department.

The object of Friday evening's meeting was to get the viewpoint of the various members of the club as to the feasibility of the project. As everyone favored the movement, steps were taken to bring about the realization of what has so far been merely a pipe dream.

PEACE ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE ON MAY 1

Students Urged To Submit Treatise On Best Peace Plans In \$250 Contest

Essays for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell peace prize must be submitted on or before May 1, according to an announcement of Dr. Charles E. Hill, chairman of the committee in charge of awarding the prize.

The Weddell prize is awarded annually to that student registered in George Washington University who submits the best essay of not less than 5,000 words on "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World." It consists of a cash prize of \$250, which is derived from a fund established by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, and is awarded annually.

Students who intend to compete for the Weddell peace prize are urged to report the fact to Dr. Charles E. Hill, chairman of the committee in charge.

The essays should include a table of contents, footnotes, and bibliography. In reaching a decision the committee, composed of Charles E. Hill (chairman), Oscar B. Hunter and Charles C. Collier, will consider research, accuracy and originality, together with clearness of expression and literary form. The committee reserves the right to withhold the award if no essay attaining the required degree of excellence is submitted.

The topics suggested for the essay this year are:

1. The attitude of the United States toward the treaty of Versailles.
2. The opium traffic.
3. What has the Permanent Court of International Justice accomplished?
4. The work of the Council of the League of Nations.
5. The Tacna-Arica dispute.
6. Weakness in our present health examination of immigrants.
7. The history of the Capitulations.

These topics may be modified with the approval of the chairman of the essay committee.

DELEGATES ELECTED BY EPISCOPAL CLUB

Mildred Voland and Sybil Mundy were selected to represent the Episcopals of George Washington in the convention held in Baltimore on February 27, 28 and March 1. The convention is a yearly meeting of representatives of the Episcopal Clubs in the various Colleges in this section of the country with the object of comparing the work done by the different clubs, and thus gain ideas for the betterment of individual clubs.

At the last meeting of the Episcopal Club, Dr. McCallum told of his experience in College work, and of the difficulties involved in the work. He said the College club is neither a Young People's Society nor another fraternity. The motive of the Young People's Society, he said, is to enable young people to express themselves clearly and freely on religious subjects. The fraternity is a social organization. This means that an Episcopal club must find some goal of its own to work toward to justify its existence.

The conditions vary so greatly in the different Colleges that each College must find its own method. The club is now working to find its goal, and the evident interest of its members promise a worthwhile organization.

PRACTICE STARTS FOR TRACK SQUAD

New Track Installed In Gym For Indoor Practice; Several Stars Coming Out

PLAN INDOOR CARNIVAL

Interclass Track And Field Meet April 18; Three Dual Meets Scheduled

With a wealth of new material out for the squad, and an interesting schedule ahead, the George Washington track team will start intensive indoor training Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in the new gymnasium. At that time Coach Proby will meet all candidates for the squad.

The new indoor track was installed Saturday and will be properly christened Tuesday when track candidates try it out for the first time. The track is 4 feet wide and about 250 feet around, measuring 21 laps to the mile. Previous to this year the track team has labored under hardships, having no settled place to practice.

Among those out for the team are Captain Bill Simmons, Ed Grass, and "Bun" Tolson, all members of last year's relay combination. Walter Shipley, a former Central High School distance star, is a candidate for the mile. Johnnie Lochler, last year's outstanding football star, will be out for the field events, and it is said that he is just as proficient on the cinders as he was on the football gridiron.

Coach Proby is planning an indoor relay carnival, to take place in the gym on March 27. The exact nature of the event has not been divulged, but it is thought that it will be open to George Washington organizations desiring to compete.

The annual interclass track and field meet will be staged April 18, at which time the entire student body will be afforded an opportunity to participate. Class will be matched against class for honors. The feature of the meet will be interfraternity and

(Continued on page 3)

GAY THRONG OVERFLOWS BEAUTIFUL DREAM HALL

Junior Prom One Of Most Successful Events Ever Staged By A Junior Class

Brilliant lights, gorgeous gowns, throngs of people, entrancing music, a low hum of conversation; this was the Junior Prom. The whole lobby of the Mayflower Hotel was packed from the Summer Room, on through the Promenade, to the Alcove Room at the end of the Ballroom. Never before had George Washington Juniors chosen such a place for their Prom; it in itself heralded the event as a success.

From 10 until 1 o'clock the Meyer Davis Orchestra, on the raised platform at the end of the room, furnished incentive to the dancers. Then from "one 'til two," with the Le Paradis Band there, few feet were still. Even those couples who found the floor too crowded for dancing might be found beating time to the music as they sat and talked.

Favors consisted of little gray leather pocketbooks containing the programs. As the attendance, approximated at over 400 couples, was much larger than had been anticipated, the supply of favors was soon exhausted. More, however, were immediately ordered, and ought to arrive the early part of the week.

This affair was one of the most successful the Junior Class has ever put on. Stanley Clark and a corps of helpers, who have been working on the Prom for several weeks, have been unceasing in their efforts. They should be heartily congratulated on coming out so well, with such heavy overhead expenses.

In the gallery at one end of the room sat the patrons and patronesses.

TO DEBATE OPIUM QUESTION

The subject announced for discussion at the meeting of the Columbian Debating Society next Friday is, "Resolved, That the American Propositions at the Opium Conference Were So Unsound as to Justify Their Rejection by the Other Conferees." Captains of the teams are J. Rosenthal, affirmative, and J. J. Brommell, negative.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 3, 1925

ANOTHER JUNIOR WEEK

Culminating the program of the past week with a debate victory over one of the leading universities of the country and one of the most elaborate affairs of the social season, George Washington students can look back upon one of the most successful Junior Weeks ever staged by a Junior Class.

To Junior presidents and their committees goes the greatest praise for the efficient manner in which events requiring such business and administrative ability were conducted. It is largely through their efforts that the week was a success. But students and organizations deserve their share of praise for the cooperation offered.

The Mimes, working under difficulties, were forced to stage an impromptu program after having spent considerable time and effort in perfecting a Junior Play. Though partly unsuccessful in their effort to stage a play, yet they have kept alive the tradition of a Junior Play.

The rotating tea given by the fraternities of the University on Sunday preceding the regular week events was a decided success and helped to instill in students the value of true student life. Those who followed the winding path of the "tea" have a most wholesome respect for the hospitality of George Washington's fraternal organizations.

A Junior Reception for the president and faculties probably not on a par with some of the former receptions, and a Junior Prom probably far surpassing all proms of former years, and a victory over the debaters from Syracuse University are the story of Junior Week.

Yes, it is a week to be remembered—but in years to come Junior classes will write in their annals "the most successful Junior Week in history."

A COLLEGE MAN'S RELIGION

"The college man's religion"—has he any? What is it? People have been saying for a long time that colleges are breeding places of radicals and unbelievers. Are their criticisms justified, or is the college man's code of ethics just a different one?

The American Campus, a national magazine which endeavors to reflect college life and thought and news of college happenings in brief, presents pro and con discussion of this question.

The college man is a veteran subject for discussion. His speech, manners, morals and soul come in for a lot of consideration on the part of would-be benefactors. He is beset during walking moments by those who would reform him. He never rests.

One of the most common criticisms directed against his highly susceptible hide is the charge that he is shamefully irresponsible and utterly lacking in any sense of seriousness about religious matters. This, at least, is the substance of blanket charges of loose living recently brought against college communities by an intercollegiate committee on living conditions among students.

Answers to these charges by both college authorities and student organizations have been collected by the American Campus. Harlan H. Hatcher, instructor of Bible at Ohio State, says it is not that the college man has no religion but that his conception of religion is different.

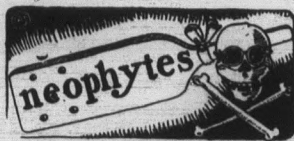
It seems that many who have never had the opportunity of securing a college education regard students as a kind of infidel whose teachings are to be shunned, but this is because these people have been taught certain doctrines with instructions that anything that contradicts them is wrong and should be avoided.

Countering the opinion that colleges are breeding places for radicals and atheists, Dean Leutner, of Western Reserve, points out that "causes of radicalism lie no more within the college than without, but colleges are picked out and pointed at because so many of the youth of the nation are gathered in one place. Differences and weaknesses of students only deflect social forces of the country at large." Contradictory of those who say college is only an anteroom to the jail is the recent statement of Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, that but one-third of 1 percent of that prison's population has been recruited from the campus.

Asked what is his religion, the average college man would no doubt find it hard to reply. Of the several religions, hundreds of creeds, numberless interpretations, what is he to accept? He goes to church and the preacher seemingly controverts what he heard a week before from one of the same faith. Every book the college man reads tells him a different story. Even the books of the Bible do not always agree, and learned theologians of the same and of different faiths are always quarreling.

What does the college man believe? What can he believe? Should he try to believe all the contradicting statements he hears, all the contradictory books he reads? Or should he try to think for himself?

Whether he has a religion or not is not the question with most college men. After the college man leaves school it is a well-known fact that in business or professional life his code of ethics and morals are as high as any, and he is always held in the highest esteem in every community.



Theta Upsilon Omega

Howard M. Baggett.
John H. Poole.
Floyd Pomeroy.
Burns D. Price.
Dwight R. Yates.
Marvin E. Gettle.

Acacia

Paul M. Phillips.
Guy Berryhill.
Donald Warren.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Kenneth J. Berglund.

Kappa Sigma

Raymond P. Johnson,
Harry Moyer,
Ross Terwilliger,
Harry T. Williams.

FREE LANCERS MEET

Cooperative associations were discussed in an open forum meeting of the George Washington University Free Lance Club, Thursday night.

PHI CHI FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Senator Ferris and Major Coupal
Guests of Honor at Anniversary
Dinner

Honorable Woodbridge N. Ferris, U. S. Senator from Michigan, and Major James F. Coupal, White House physician, were guests of honor, last Thursday night at the Founders Day banquet of Phi Chapter of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held at the University Club.

Senator Ferris, in the course of his address to the fraternity voiced the wish for a greater understanding by the people in the community of the benefits of sanitation and health. In speaking to the medical students directly he urged that they make a greater study of human nature not only with the view of benefiting those with whom they come in contact but that they might also better themselves. He also deplored the tendency of modern doctors to overspecialization.

Dean William Cline Borden, of the Medical School, after speaking for a greater G. W., turned in his talk to the discussion of Medical affairs of today. He expressed the hope that there might be in the near future a Department of Health, just as there is a Department of State, in the government, at the head of which would be a recognized medical man.

Doctor J. Wesley Bovee acted as toastmaster. Among the physicians who spoke were Dr. W. J. Mallory, Dr. Chas. S. White, Dr. E. M. Ellison, Dr. J. D. Stout, and Major Glenn I. Jones, formerly in charge of the R. O. T. C., at the Medical School.

Thirty alumni of the local chapter in addition to all active members were in attendance.

ACACIA INITIATE FOUR

Four pledges were conducted through the solemn rites of formal initiation into the Acacia Fraternity on the evening of February 28, 1925.

The local chapter was favored with the following guests from other chapters: William W. Walters and Harold F. Stephenson, from Franklin Chapter; Willard C. Smith and Fremont P. Wirth, from Chicago Chapter; Elmer D. Johnson and Marcus A. McMaster, from Cornell Chapter; Fred E. Berquist, from Washington Chapter; Walter J. Smith, from Indiana Chapter; H. B. Teegarden, from Columbia Chapter; Allen W. Boyce, from Kansas State Chapter; and Kenneth G. Smith, from Ohio Chapter. After the initiation a buffet luncheon was served.

The four pledges initiated were John C. Bondurant, Harry B. Coakley, Robert B. McKnight, and William H. Selvey.

FOUR MEDICS INITIATED BY ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity was honored by the presence of Dr. John P. Sprague, Grand President of the national body, at its meeting last Wednesday night. Dr. Sprague's visit included an inspection of the local chapter. Having made his inspection he commended the local chapter upon its life and quality, emphasizing at the same time the value of a Medical Fraternity to Medical students.

Dr. Sprague also pointed out that the members of a fraternity play a double role in that they not only make the fraternity what it is, but that they make the school what it is as well.

A large attendance greeted Dr. Sprague. Among those present were Dr. J. Lester Brookes, District Deputy, members from the chapter at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and alumni.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN DELTS

The Washington Alumni of Delta Tau Delta were the guests of the active chapter at a banquet given at their house on Eighteenth Street. Congressman George Brumm; E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor; William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission; Bruce Bielaski, national president of the fraternity; Joe Calhern, and James Davis responded to toasts given by Aubrey Mars as toastmaster. Action was taken for the erection of a new chapter house in the vicinity of the University, after which Charles Randall, pledge, entertained the gathering by numerous selections on his harp. This is the first of a series of chapter functions to be given during the spring.

PLAN FENCING EXHIBITION

Plans for a public exhibition are being made by the Girls Fencing group. Other girls are urged to join the class, which meets Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 1521 K Street, in time to acquire sufficient skill to help in the exhibition.

Betty Bradford has been elected Captain to serve the remainder of the term.



The Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa celebrated the nineteenth year of the installation of Zeta Chapter, Wednesday night, February 25, by entertaining the active chapter at a birthday party at the College Woman's Club. After a delightful program the chapter was presented with its birthday gift, a silver cake tray.

The Chi Omega Fraternity will entertain with an informal dance on March 4 at the Columbia Country Club. Six pieces of the Sangamo Band will furnish the music for the dancing, which will last from 10 'till 1, and a large number of guests are expected to be in attendance.

The pledges of the Delta Zeta Sorority were "at home" from 4 to 6 last Sunday afternoon, March 1, to the pledges of other sororities on the campus. Tea was served in the Chapter Rooms with a color scheme of rose and green carried out in the decorations.

Miss Dorsey Cole was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home Thursday afternoon, having as her guests Misses Janice Godsey, Mary Keane, Gretchen Campbell, Betty Jacqueline, Florid Lapham, Phoebe Furniss, Dot Bealer, Virginia Sinnott and Mary Griffith.

On Wednesday, February 25, the Sigma Kappa Sorority entertained at

luncheon in honor of its patronesses, in the Chapter Rooms. Among the guests was Mrs. George Smith, an Alpha Alumna and sister of one of its founders.

SIGMA NU HONOR PLEDGES AT INITIATION BANQUET

Following the initiation on Tuesday of five men, Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Nu staged an initiation banquet in their honor Wednesday night, February 25, at the City Club. Arthur Perry, as toastmaster, extended the Chapter's welcome to the new members, after which a response was made by Paul R. Smith, on behalf of the initiates. Robert W. Harper, a Sigma Nu pledge, next spoke on "We Goats." Other speakers were Frank L. Yates, Robert W. Bolwell and General William H. Sears.

Those initiated Tuesday night were: Paul R. Smith, Howard S. Ruttenberg, Vance Brand, Raymond C. Suran and Roy M. Crabtree.

DISCUSS PALESTINE LIFE AT MENORAH MEETING

The first study circle of the Menorah Society was held in Corcoran Hall last Thursday evening. Zwi Stryckovsky, a native student from that country, led the discussion on "Life in Palestine." The meeting was well attended and it is the hope of the leaders of this society that all Hebrew students in the University will participate in its activities.

Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, M. C., will address the next meeting, a lecture one, to be held Thursday, March 5, at 8 o'clock in room 23 of Corcoran Hall. All interested in the society are invited to attend.

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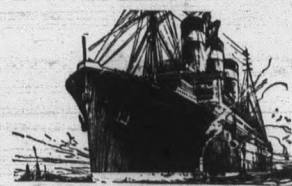
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GOLF TEAMS ORGANIZE TO PLAY FOR D. C. TITLE

George Washington Fosters Organization of Intercollegiate Golf Tourney in District

Rejuvenation of sport in George Washington University this year has brought with it a golf team which is now in the process of organization, and this spring George Washington is going to be represented on the fairways.

There has been much talk about golf competition throughout the District, but not until the current year has anything been started to arouse the spirit of competition in golf among the leading universities of the District. A tournament is being organized under the leadership of Acting Captain Jo Bloom, of the G. W. U. golf team, and it will include Georgetown, Catholic University, University of Maryland and Blue Ridge College. A series of matches is being scheduled, culminating in a final round which will give the winner the first inter-collegiate District golf championship.

The George Washington team has already closed a match with the University of Pennsylvania to be played during the week of April 13th, and may add matches with other schools later.

There are many men in G. W. U. who have not reported as yet to Captain Bloom. Although the links have not opened as yet, it is advisable to send your name or report in person to Captain Bloom any evening at 1535 P St. N. W. If this is not possible call him at Franklin 2557. Final arrangements will soon be completed.

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REQUEST FOR CATALOGS

The Treasurer is having the University Catalogs bound and finds the following copies missing: 1920-21, Vol. 20, No. 4, and 1921-22, Vol. 21, No. 4. It will be appreciated if anyone having copies of these numbers will bring or send them to Mr. Holmes' office, 2033 G Street.

so that the team will be made up during the coming week. It does not take a natural-born gawfer to make a golf team, so all golfers in the University are asked out in order that they may improve their game.

FRATERNITY CONTESTS TO START THIS WEEK

Schedule for Interfraternity Bowling Leader To Be Furnished Before Interfraternity Prom

Rivalry between the fraternities will be settled within the next few weeks in the bowling line on the alleys of King Pin Number Two, at 8th and E Sts. N. W. The first match is scheduled for March 3.

Although the schedule is short, each fraternity's team bowling only three games, there is plenty of interest in the tournament, and there are certain to be some hotly contested matches. The brief schedule will allow a speedy play-off, taking up less of the men's time, and making it possible to award the cup to the winner at the Interfraternity Prom.

Games will be run off between 8 and 10 p. m. on the nights of March 3, 5, 11, 13, 14 and 24. The team having the highest average score for its three games at the end of the tournament will be the winner of the cup which is offered the champions.

The schedule:
March 3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.
March 5—Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.
March 11—Theta Delta Chi and Acacia.
March 13—Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa.
March 14—Kappa Alpha and Theta Upsilon Omega.
March 24—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

INCREASED COLLEGE ENROLLMENT RAPID

Survey Of Institutions Of Higher Education Show Marked Advance

CALIFORNIA CLAIMS LEAD

Financial Question One Of Most Vital In All Leading Institutions

According to figures recently compiled by the New Student, an inter-collegiate news service serving newspapers of the Intercollegiate Association, 83 of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,299 more than they had a year ago. This list contains only those students who have no present occupation besides attending college. It does not include those enrolled in evening courses, extension classes or summer schools. The list is a representative one, including small denominational colleges, state universities, small coeducational colleges and colleges for women exclusively.

In 1910 there were just two colleges listed with more than 5,000 full-time students. Three others had more than 4,000 and four others had more than 3,000. The 10 largest combined had a total enrollment of less than 43,000. Today these 10 institutions have registered more than 101,000 students.

The figures compiled show an increased concentration in the larger universities. At the University of Illinois an enrollment of 25,000 may be realized in the near future. The University of California, the largest educational institution in the world, is attempting to cope with this overcentralization by establishing branches. Of its 15,337 students in full-time attendance, 5,932 attend the Southern Branch. In addition to these students, California has 10,428 in the summer session, 10,759 in extension classes, 1,431 being taught practical agriculture, and 2,971 taking correspondence courses. This makes a staggering total of nearly 40,000 students receiving instruction in some way or other from the university.

The main question everywhere now is how to raise more money to build more buildings and equip more classrooms. Forty of the 83 colleges have large size building programs either under way or recently completed. Among them are Harvard, with a \$5,000,000 business school; University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical center; Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

Many of the building programs have been made possible as the result of large gifts by millionaires. The University of Chicago has inaugurated a campaign to double its present resources of \$50,000,000. Many state legislatures will be asked for large appropriations for state universities. Ohio State is to ask for approximately \$16,000,000 during the next biennium. The Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Carolina are also expecting funds from similar sources.

JUNIOR DEBATE WON FROM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)

highly trained judicial body plus a representative body rather than by the judiciary alone.

This, however, the negative team declared, would reduce the Supreme Court to a nonentity since the Congress, having final decision would be most sure to sustain itself rather than submit to constitutional amendment. Such a practice would revert to the Star Chamber system practiced in the early days of England's history.

The speakers on both teams were well fitted to their tasks and presented their arguments in a clear and forceful manner. David LeVene and Ray C. Crowell, the final speakers on each team were especially compelling in their presentations. Crowell rose to oratorical heights in his rebuttal when he demanded of the affirmative by what logical reasoning one could conclude that our system of government would not be shaken to its foundation by such a change as they advocated.

So evenly balanced were the teams that it was only by a three to two vote that the judges—Messrs. Golden R. Dagger of Ohio State University, Ernest Van Fossan of Columbia University, and Karl D. Loos of Iowa State University—were able to award the contest to the George Washington team.

The team from Syracuse was taken on a sightseeing trip around Washington following their arrival Saturday morning. They were entertained by the George Washington Alumni Association at luncheon at the Hotel LaFayette.

This debate marked the opening of George Washington's intercollegiate forensic schedule, and it is hoped that student support shown by interest in the team's activities may warrant an extension of its program in the future.

ENOSINIANS TO MEET

The Enosinians Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday evening, March 9, at 8.30, in Lisner Hall. Important matters are to be disposed of and all members are urged to be present. Also students interested in literary activities are invited to attend and to apply for membership.

PLAN SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE FOR STUDENTS

Language Instructor Will Head Party On Visit to Points of Interest

Students interested in a tour of France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England during their summer vacation may have such trip at a very reasonable cost by joining a party to be conducted through these countries by Prof. Ralph B. Foster, instructor in Romance Languages at George Washington.

This tour has been carefully planned to present in a comprehensive way intimate views of the very best that Europe has to offer. Back of this party are the large financial resources, the long years of experience and the unexcelled facilities of Temple Tours. Everywhere, detailed arrangements will have been made in advance. Temple Tours have long stressed the educational side of its tours. At some of the larger centers, such as London, Rome and Paris, are lecturers eminent in their respective lines.

A place in the party may be reserved by payment of a deposit of \$60.00. The balance is due four weeks before sailing. The Temple Tours Special Bulletin of Information for 1925 contains clauses about deposits, refunds, responsibility, withdrawals, etc., that are an essential part of the company's contract with all of its patrons.

Before coming to Washington Professor Foster, who is conducting the tour, was for five years an instructor at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and before that served in the Army in France. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1913, and received a degree from Oxford University in 1917, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He spent the years from 1913 to 1919 abroad in study, travel and war service and is unusually well qualified to conduct such a party.

Students interested in this tour may secure information from Mr. Foster at 1437 Spring Road, N.W., or room 13, Building 7, during office hours.

PRACTICE STARTS FOR TRACK SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

intersorority relays. Honors will be awarded the high point winner of each sex.

On April 24 and 25 George Washington will send a squad north to participate in the Penn relays. Juniata College will meet G. W. in Washington in a track and field event on May 2. A meet with Catholic University on May 9 is pending. Gallaudet and G. W. will compete on May 16. The schedule, as it now stands, is as follows:

March 27: Indoor relay carnival (tentative).
April 18: Annual interclass track and field meet.
April 24-25: Penn relays.
May 2: Meet with Juniata (at Washington).
May 9: Meet with Catholic University (pending).
May 16: Meet with Gallaudet.

HATCHETITES LOSE MEET TO BALTIMORE TANKMEN

George Washington University men's swimming team was defeated by Baltimore Athletic Club, three times South Atlantic champions, Saturday night, February 14, at Baltimore, 50 to 21.

Stansfield and Lyman, G. W. South Atlantic champions, in plunging and diving performed true to form, each winning his event. The Hatchetites were handicapped by the absence of Paul Peter, spring star, who was kept out of the meet by a sprained wrist received in a fall on the slippery floor of the pool room at the last practice before the meet.

Summaries:
Relay race—Won by Baltimore Athletic Club (Welsh, Bailey, Burkheimer and Lord); second, George Washington. Time, 1:25 1-5.
Fancy diving—Won by Lyman, George Washington; second, Lester, B. A. C.; third, Kelly, B. A. C.
220-yard swim—Won by Bailey, B. A. C.; second, Stephenson, George Washington; third, Simmons, George Washington. Time, 2:35 1-5.
40-yard dash, free style—Won by Welsh, B. A. C.; second, Stover, George Washington; third, Lyman, George Washington. Time, 0:19 4-5.
40-yard back stroke—Won by Hambleton, B. A. C.; second, Hoen, B. A. C.; third, Stephenson, George Washington. Time, 0:29.
Plunge—Won by Stansfield, George Washington; second, Longfellow, B. A. C.; third, Hambleton, B. A. C. Time, 0:29 1-5 (60 feet).
40-yard breast stroke—Won by Skeen, B. A. C.; second, Swanson, B. A. C.; third, Claudy, George Washington. Time, 0:25 4-5.
100-yard dash—Won by Welsh, B. A. C.; second, Burkheimer, B. A. C.; third, Stover, George Washington. Time, 1:01 2-5.

HATCHET COURTMEN DEFEAT GALLAUDET

(Continued from page 1)

two teams had gotten into action. He was followed a few moments later by Zollar, who succeeded in batting one through the hoop after it had bounced out several times. Sawyer was the next to score, taking the ball from outside and counting neatly. Another basket by Wandrack and two foul shots again put the Florida Avenue team in the running, but Bowen upset their hopes of victory with two clever baskets. Miller brought his team's total up to 16 before the timekeeper ended the game.

A number of substitutes were inserted by each team during the last part of the contest, but the game continued fast and furious until the end.

In the preliminary contest the girls' sextet played the Wilson Normal six, and the game was declared off by the referee when the two teams got into a discussion over the score.

Box score for the men's game follows:

G. W. U.	Positions	Gallaudet
Dowd (Capt.)	R. F.	Scarele
Sawyer	L. F.	Wondrack
Zollar	C.	Byouk
Brown	L. G.	Miller
Bowen	R. G.	Wallace

Substitutions—G. W. U.: Wgerner for Dowd, Macdonald for Sawyer, Johnson for Brown, Neviser for Bowen. Gallaudet: Holdren for Scarele, Massindoff for Holdren, Renan for Wondrack, Pucci for Byouk, Byouk for Pucci. Floor Goals: Dowd, Sawyer (2), Zollar (2), Brown (3), Bowen (2), Scarele, Wondrack (4), Byouk, Miller. Free Throws: Brown (1 in 1), Bowen (0 in 1), Holdren (1 in 2), Byouk (0 in 1), Massindoff (1 in 2). Referee: Mr. Metzler (Central Board). Time of Periods: 20 minute halves.

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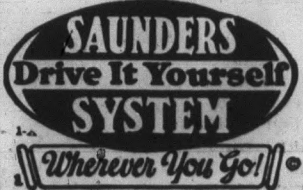


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TO SELECT CHEM. COURSES BY SUBMITTING PETITIONS

Several Courses Listed From Which Subjects To Be Given Next Year Will Be Chosen

Rotating courses in advanced chemistry, with a course in chemical thermodynamics by Dr. A. G. Loomis, of the Bureau of Mines, and a course in electrochemistry by Dr. H. D. Holler, of the Bureau of Standards, inaugurated last year at George Washington University, have proved so successful that the chemistry faculty are planning to pursue the same policy in selecting courses for next year. These courses were chosen after petitions had been circulated among chemistry students giving them a chance to vote for two of six or eight possible courses.

In pursuing the same policy in choosing courses to be given next year similar petitions are being circulated. Students interested in any of these courses are asked to sign one of the petitions on the Chemistry Bulletin Board or being circulated through the laboratories. Those interested in some course not listed should see Dr. McNeil and have it listed.

The following courses are submitted to students for consideration:

1. Electrochemistry, to be given by Dr. H. D. Holler, following Creighton and Fink's Principles of Electrochemistry, Vol. I.
2. Chemical thermodynamics, by Dr. A. G. Loomis, following Lewis and Rancall's Text.
3. Quantum theory applied to physical chemistry, by Dr. A. G. Loomis, following McC. Lewis' Third Volume.
4. Advanced physical chemistry, a theoretical course, dealing with the special phases of physical chemistry with emphasis on the latest developments in that field. This course would be similar to that given by Dr. Washburn.
5. Colloid chemistry, possibly given by Dr. Patrick, of Johns Hopkins University; given two years ago at the Department of Agriculture.
6. Sub-atomic chemistry; a course dealing with the structure of the atom, disintegration and radio activity, to be given by some authority, as Dr. S. C. Lind, Bureau of Mines.
7. Chemical crystallography, by Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, Bureau of Chemistry, a study of the crystal systems, optical indices and other optical properties of crystals.
8. Organic chemistry from the standpoint of electronic structure, by Dr. M. S. Kharasch, University of Maryland. This course is being given this year at Maryland State, Johns Hopkins University, and the Bureau of Standards.
9. Advanced inorganic chemistry; covering the more recent advancements in inorganic chemistry.
10. In addition to two courses selected from the above list there will be given the first of a series of lectures by Dr. S. F. Acree, recently appointed Director of Chemical Research at the University, on specialized topics in organic-physical chemistry. This series of lectures will be about as follows:
 - (a) Physical-organic chemistry, two semesters.
 - (b) Sugars, one semester.
 - (c) Terpenes, one semester.
 - (d) Nitrogen compounds including alkaloids, one semester.
 - (e) Indicators and dyestuffs, one semester.

Laboratory facilities will be available for about 25 students to carry on

CHERRY TREE POEM

Arthur Perry, editor of the Cherry Tree, is offering a \$5. prize for the best poem submitted to be printed on the first page of the Cherry Tree. Students interested should get in touch with Perry at the Sigma Nu House, 1733 N St., Phone Franklin 3581.

research investigations for a Master of Science or Ph.D. dissertation.

The chemistry faculty is also desirous of bringing these courses to the notice of the men and women in the various government laboratories who might be interested in taking their graduate work along these lines. Students who are connected with government departments are urged to bring these courses to the notice of any such persons whom they know.

The following persons have petitions: R. M. Hann, Bureau of Chemistry; Fred Sillers, Jr., Bureau of Standards; K. S. Markley, Bureau of Plant Industry; Edward P. Henderson, Geological Survey; Frank Porter, Bureau of Mines; H. W. Rabinowitz, Smithsonian Institution; William P. Epperson, Patent Office.

HARVARD GRADUATES PREDOMINATE FACULTY

Harvard Alumni Bulletin Lists 22 George Washington Faculty As Graduates

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, in a recent issue, published a list of Harvard degree holders who are members of the Faculty at George Washington University. Professor Charles E. Monroe, who took his S.B. in '71 is one of the oldest living graduates of the Cambridge School. A complete list of the members follows:

- Dr. F. Dennette Adams, M.D. '17, Associate in Therapeutics.
 L. Russell Alden, A.M. '07, Professor of Commercial Law.
 Norman Bruce Ames, S.B. '17, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.
 George Kumler Anderson, A.B. '20, A.M. '21, Instructor in English.
 Samuel Flagg Bemis, Ph.D. '16, Professor of History.
 Harry Saul Bernton, A.B. '04, M.D. '08, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence.
 Charles Sager Collins, A.B. '11, LL.B. '15, Professor of Law.
 James Christopher Corliss, A.B. '14, Instructor in Spanish.
 Alan Thomas Deibert, A.M. '22, Instructor in Romance Languages.
 Henry Grattan Doyle, A.B. '11, A.M. '12, Professor of Romance Languages.
 Dr. Charles Daniel Easton, M.D. '04, Clinical Instructor in Medicine.
 Henry White Edgerton, LL.B. '14, Professor of Law.
 Robert Fiske Griggs, Ph.D. '11, Professor of Botany.
 Edward Avery Harriman, A.B. '88, Lecturer in Law.
 George Neely Henning, A.B. '94, A.M. '98, Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.
 Charles Edward Hill, Ph.D. '16, Professor of Political Science.
 Hector Lazo, A.B. '21, Instructor in Spanish.
 Truman Michelson, A.B. '02, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '04, Professor of Ethnology.
 Walter Lewis Moll, S. J. D. '24, Professor of Law.
 Charles Edward Munroe, S.B. '71, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, and Dean, Emeritus, of the School of Graduate Studies.
 Hector Galloway Spaulding, LL.B. '03, S. J. D. '24, Professor of Law.
 William Cabell Van Vleck, S. J. D. '21, Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School.
 Among the trustees of the University are Elliot Hersey Goodwin, A.B. '95, A.M. '96, and Walter Rupert Tuckerman, A.B. '03.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM BREAK ONE MORE WORLD RECORD

According to Coach Walter Stokes, of the George Washington University rifle squads, the girls' team hung up another world's record last week when they shot seven perfect scores from the prone position out of ten girls competing in their match against the Michigan Aggies. Eleanor Barroll, Captain Katherine Edmonston, Mae Huntzberger, Edna Kilpatrick, Elizabeth Owen, Katherine Shoemaker, and Ermytrude Vaiden all turned in possibles.

Scores will not come in from the Michigan team until later this week, but with such a score the team should easily win.

A score of 498 was turned in by the girls' squad against the University of Illinois, but the returns on this match also come in this week.

Acacia Deflects Seismograph

Dr. Tondorf, of Georgetown University, reported an earthquake in Washington about 9.15 last Saturday night, but it is quite likely that the initiation going on at the Acacia Fraternity House about the same time were responsible for the dislocation of the needle on the seismograph at Georgetown.

GUGGENHEIM ENDOWS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Gift of \$3,000,000 Creates Fellowships for Study Abroad, More Liberal Than Rhodes Scholarship

TO BE MEMORIAL TO SON

First to Be Awarded for Academic Year 1926-27, May Be 50 Fellowships

Simon Guggenheim, mining magnate and former U. S. Senator from Colorado, has given a preliminary gift of \$3,000,000 to the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to endow fellowships for study abroad, the fellowships to be awarded on a program even broader than that of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, according to a recent announcement. The fellowships will be a memorial to his son, who died in 1922 while preparing for Harvard.

The announced purposes of the foundation are: "To improve the quality of education and the practice of the arts and professions in the United States, to foster research and to provide the cause of better international understanding." The scholarships will be open to men and women, married or single, of every race, color and creed. Any subject may be studied in any country in the world. There are no age limits.

The principal obligation for those receiving fellowships will be that they shall produce contributions of knowledge in their special subject and that they shall make the results of their studies publicly available.

Only candidates of exceptional aptitude for research or who have undertaken an important piece of work or who have demonstrated ability in one of the fine arts will be appointed.

The first fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1926-27. Each scholar will receive about \$2,500 a year. Larger or smaller sums and longer or shorter appointments than one year may be granted in individual cases. After the first year it is expected that 40 to 50 scholars will be appointed annually.

LOCAL GROUP CHARTERED BY MASONIC FRATERNITY

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Sigma Installed in G. W. With Banquet

Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Sigma, national Masonic fraternity, was installed in George Washington University at a banquet held Friday evening, February 20, in the Portland Hotel. The candidates were pledged and initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity by Sidney C. Brown, Jr., president; Professor Earl C. Arnold, Herbert R. Grossman and Walter E. Wiles of the National Council, assisted by several members of other chapters.

Professor Cecil W. Creel, head of the Extension Department of the University of Nevada, was also present for the installation. Both he and Mr. Brown, president of the National Council, are members of the original chapter, founded at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, in 1921, known as Alpha Chapter. Professor Alvin E.



TUESDAY, MAR. 3

8.15 p. m.—Debate, G. W. U. vs. Princeton, Corcoran Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4

Vacation in all departments of the University.

THURSDAY, MAR. 5

8.15 p. m.—Concert by Women's Glee Club, Corcoran Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Free Lance Club.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Menorah Society, 23 Corcoran Hall.

FRIDAY, MAR. 6

12.20 p. m.—Chapel.

8 p. m.—Meeting Der Deutsche Verein.

SATURDAY, MAR. 7

8.15 p. m.—Debate, Women's Debate Team against Cornell Women, Corcoran Hall.

MONDAY, MAR. 9

12.20 p. m.—Chapel.

12.45 p. m.—Women's Glee Club practice, Corcoran Hall.

8.30 p. m.—Meeting Enosinian Society, Lisner Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11

5 p. m.—Lecture, "The Stage in Sheridan's Day," Clayton Hamilton, Corcoran Hall.

8 p. m.—Lecture, "The Renaissance Man," Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, Corcoran Hall.

PROM FAVORS

Stanley Clark, president of Columbian College Juniors and chairman of the council of Junior presidents has announced that all persons who did not receive favors at the Junior Prom should keep their favor tickets. More favors have been ordered and will be received soon. Clark can be reached at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 3220 16th St., Col. 2817.

Evans added much to the success of the evening.

Epsilon chapter is composed of Professor Alvin E. Evans, Professor Earl C. Arnold, Walter E. Wiles, John D. H. Tester, Herbert R. Grossman, H. H. Mitchell, G. O. Basham, P. D. Fallon, together with the neophytes, J. H. Mitchell, H. R. Schwalm, Robert E. Ritchie, Francis I. Thomas and Paul S. Sutton.

WASHINGTON OPERA STAR SINGS BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Hunter Kimball Sings Excerpts from "Aida," Albion Discusses Ideals of Stage

Students of the University had the unique privilege of hearing one of the stars of the Washington Opera Company at the assembly Wednesday, when Hunter Kimball sang for them excerpts from "Aida" in which he is appearing this week. Mr. Kimball, who has a remarkable tenor voice, has just returned from Europe from many successful appearances. His record not only as an opera singer, but as a college man and an athlete made him particularly interesting to the students.

Edouard Albion, Director of the Washington Opera Company, told of the aims and ideals of that organization. He said, "It rests on the youth of this generation to see to it that on the skyline of this city we see not only the outline of the public library and the great dome of the Capitol, but also that we may see the tower of a temple of music which shall be the home of a great national opera company. That ideal inspired me when I came here seven years ago. I came for three days to give a concert but was so enamored of the physical beauty of Washington that I have become the slave of Washington and have served some seven years, and would be happy to serve for seven more, or for forty-seven more."

Mr. Albion traced the development of the Washington Opera Company from the days of its first crude production to the present, when it is capable of putting on such productions as that of "Faust," which was so successfully presented recently. "The Washington Opera Company," he said, "now ranks with the leading opera companies of the country. We have been given the singular distinction of having appear with us one of the greatest operatic stars of the world, Chaliapin. He came to us not only as august artist, but to put his shoulder to the wheel, for he also shares the dream of a great national institution of opera in Washington."

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

A concert will be given by the Girls' Glee Club, March 5, in Corcoran Hall at 8.15 p. m.

Among the pieces on the program upon which the girls have been working faithfully for several months are, "I Passed by Your Window," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Dreaming," and "The Clock."

The price of admission will be 50 cents.

HAMILTON TO LECTURE ON STAGE IN SHERIDAN'S DAY

Noted Expert on the Theater to Address Students at Meeting Next Week

In connection with the Sheridan Festival, which is signalized by a revival of "The Rivals" with a brilliant cast headed by Mrs. Fiske, an address will be delivered before the students of George Washington University and townspeople in Corcoran Hall Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at 5 o'clock, on "The Stage in Sheridan's Day," by Clayton Hamilton, who is among the foremost on the roster of the American experts on the theatre. The Sheridan revival is undertaken in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the original production of "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Associated with Professor Brander Matthews in the department of dramatic literature at Columbia University, Mr. Hamilton became known some twenty years ago as one of the ablest lecturers in his field. For periods of varying length he was dramatic critic of The Forum, The Bookman, Everybody's Magazine, and Vogue. His best known books are: Materials and Methods of Fiction, 1908, The Theory of the Theatre, 1910, Studies in Stagecraft, 1914, On the Train of Stevenson, 1915, Problems of the Playright, 1917, Manual of the Short Story, 1918.

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